

Narrating the Fifty-sixth Year of St. Joseph's of Indiana

Volume 10

Collegeville, Indiana, Thursday, November 7, 1946

Number 6

## Auditorium Roof May Fall In Nightly Practice Through Henry Scott Invasion Grooms 'Miser' For First Date

Collegeville is in for a different, novel type of entertainment when Mr. Henry L. Scott, noted pianist-humorist, invades the college theatre Thursday, Nov. 21, as the third entertainer on the Speckbaugh Theatre Series. His rare talent of mixing comedy with his music has brought down the roofs of some of the most staid playhouses in the country, including Carnegie Hall, New York.

When Mr. Scott gives a performance the critics wince, but the paying audience goes into hysterics at his antics. Besides being a comedian he can play Chopin and Liszt better than the best of them. Mr. Scott will play several serious selections during his program here.

Acclaimed nationally in newspapers as "terrific," "he panics them," and other such compliments, Henry L. Scott arranges all his own numbers, except, of course, the classical pieces on his program. He will feature a new technique of piano playing which, he says, is his own invention, that of playing the piano while wearing mittens.

268 Notes in Six Seconds

Mr. Scott wastes no time when he sits down to play. In an arrangement of his own composition called "Note Racetrack," he plays 268 notes in six seconds, or over forty-four per second. This is done of course, without mittens.

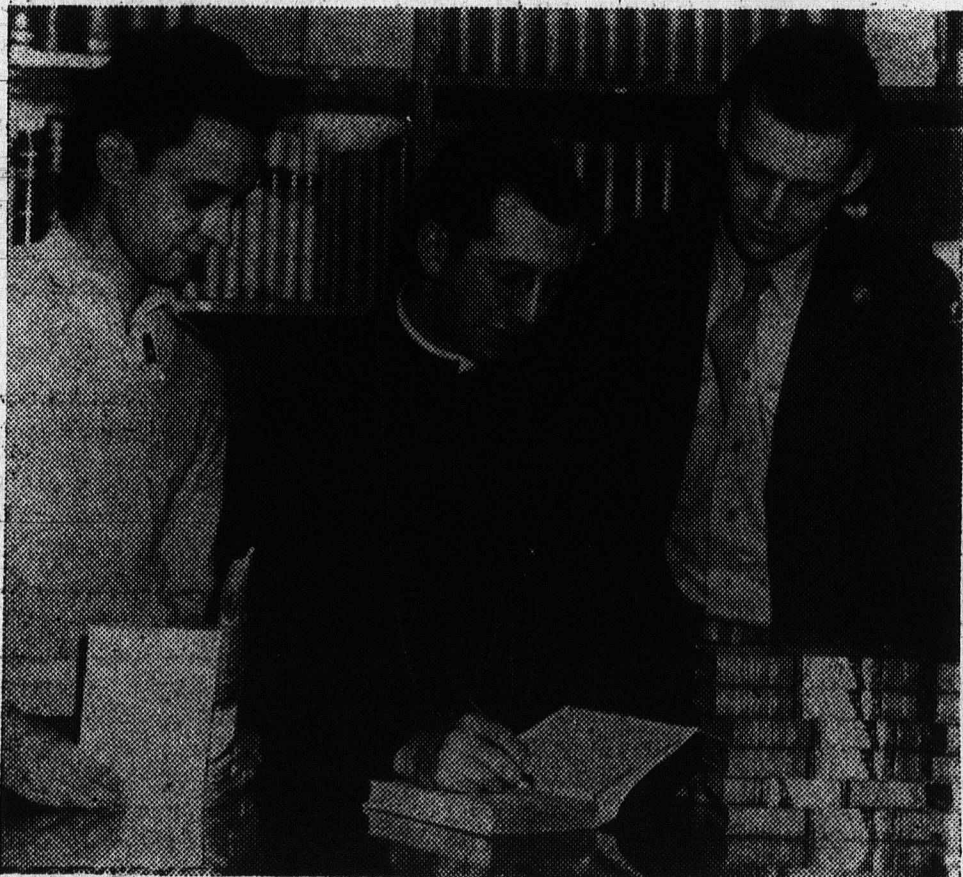
A Collier's Magazine critic says about Mr. Scott, "He literally reduces the patrons to hysteria with a new form of art." He is also known as America's first concert humorist. Almost entirely due to his own efforts, the rise of Henry L. Scott is nothing short of phenomenal. Though he does have managers, most of his booking is done by himself in longhand and with his telephone.

### Charlotte Comes To Caston Home

Charlotte, brand new baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Caston, Rensselaer, weighed in at eight o'clock last Friday morning at the Jasper County Hospital. She weighed six pounds, one ounce. Both Charlotte and her mother are coming along very well.

Carl, a senior, is majoring in English. This child, their first, makes him the fourth student-father here at St. Joseph's.

FATHER RAPHAEL GROSS, C.P.P.S., autographs a copy of his volume, 'A Century of the Catholic Essay,' for Tom Knapke and Carl Caston. Tom, now on terminal leave from the Army, will return to the campus at the beginning of the second semester. Carl, senior, lives with his wife and baby daughter in Rensselaer.



Henry L. Scott

### Chemistry Society To Edit Monthly

Principal business at the Oct. 28 meeting of the Albertus Magnus Society was the admittance of new members. Those voted into the organization were: Raymond Gatz, John Weis, Robert Causland, and Paul Banet. This brings the club total to fourteen. Others who wish to become members will be voted upon at the next meeting Nov. 11.

The society meets every other Monday. A schedule has been drawn up whereby members will present papers at the meetings held throughout the year. At the last meeting James Bogan presented a paper on the theory and operation of radar, which was well received.

Plans were also made for a one-page chemistry paper to be printed once a month. The paper will be sent to all members and former members of the society. Besides being instructive this sheet will afford a way of keeping in touch with the alumni.

Rehearsing nightly and all day on Sundays, the cast of Moliere's *The Miser* is working to bring the play up to production standard. Opening performance for the show is set for Nov. 17; another showing is scheduled for Nov. 19, according to the Rev. Lawrence Heiman, C.P.P.S., director of the play.

Now that the entire play is blocked, that is, all positions, movements, and gestures have been assigned and recorded, the cast will concentrate on polishing off the rough surfaces and rounding the sharp edges. Only changes to be made will be those which, if they remain unchanged, will violate certain rules of drama and stage balance.

Some members of the cast have already been measured for costumes. Selected as make-up artists were John Geffert and Irene Gregorovich of Whiting, Ind. Mr. Geffert is president of the St. John's Dramatic Club at Whiting, and his group is now preparing an operetta entitled, *Good News*.

Riley Furnishes Love Element  
Playing one of the principal roles, that of Valere, and supplying the love element opposite Miss Helen Feldhaus of Rensselaer, John Riley, Lima, Ohio, sophomore, is not new to the Collegeville stage. He portrayed the part of Tom Allen in *The Tavern*, produced here last April. Riley also shouldered the lead in his senior class play at St. Rose High School in Lima.

Displaying a deep interest for music, Riley originally planned to follow it as a career. He studied piano for five years and violin for six. However, later he turned from this inclination and decided to go into business as an accountant; accounting is his major here at college. He worked for Coca Cola following high school.

Besides being in the play and a member of the glee club, Jack is vice-president of the CLS, president of the sophomore class and secretary of the student council. He also works in the business office in his spare time.

### New Library Opens On Revised Schedule

Plastering on the main floor of the library has been completed. As soon as the second floor is finished, in about a week, the workmen will be able to breathe a sigh of relief over a job well done.

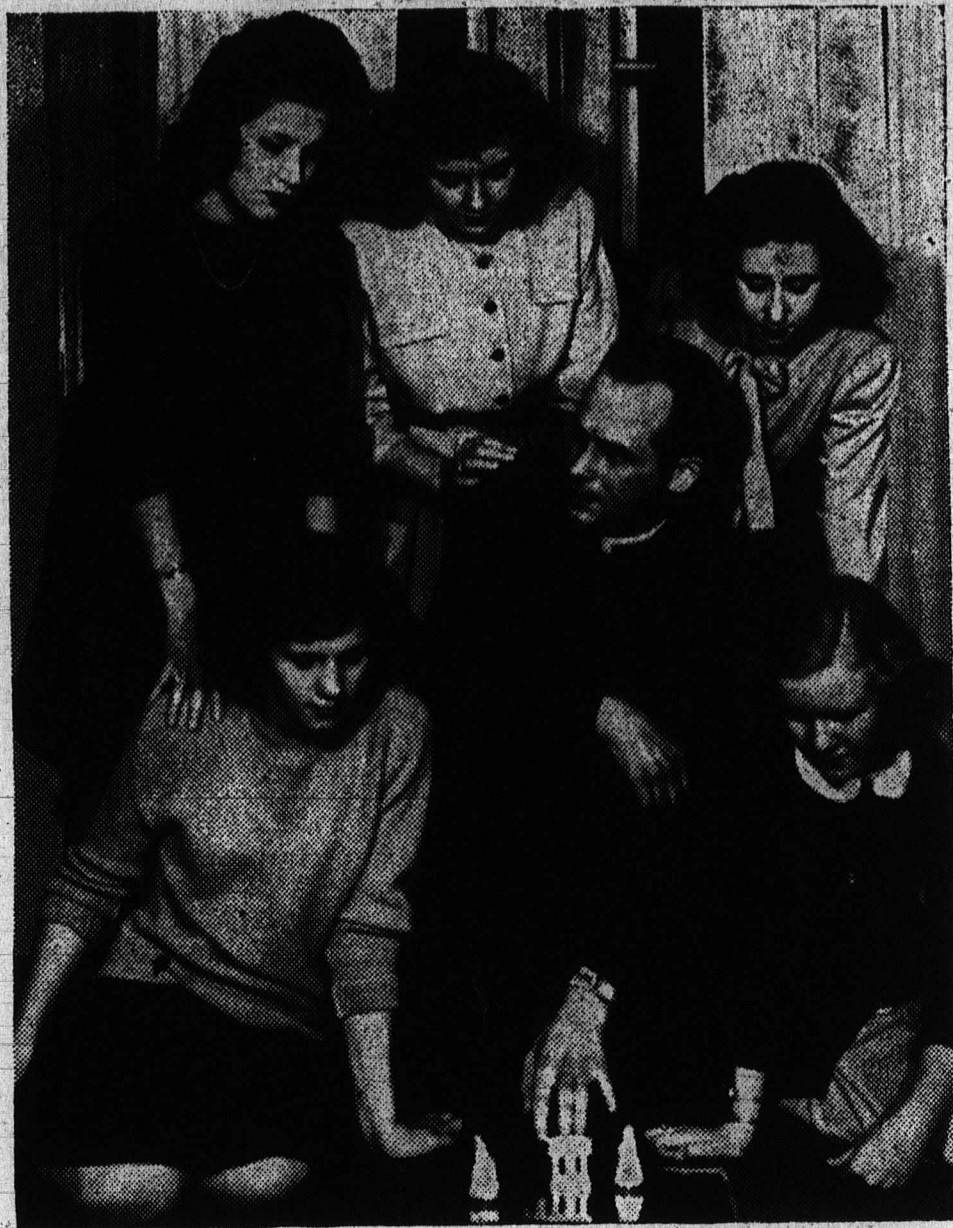
As yet painters have not been able to invade the main floor. There is still a little carpentry to be done, but as soon as the men with hammers and nails vacate, the painters will move in to add the finishing touches.

Now that lights have been hung, the library will be open at night. The operating schedule for the library differs slightly from the hours given in the student handbook.

Following are the hours that the library will be open:

Weekdays  
8:15 - 11:45 a.m.  
1:00 - 5:45 p.m.  
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.  
Sundays and Holidays  
10:00 - 11:45 a.m.  
7:30 - 9:00 p.m.

Closed one half hour before all important games and special entertainments.



STAGE POSITIONS are being pointed out by the Rev. Lawrence Heiman, C.P.P.S., for five Rensselaer girls who carry roles in *The Miser*. Seated, left to right, are Betty Feldhaus and Janet Brusnahan; standing, left to right, are Geraldine Feldhaus, Patricia Moor, and Nancy York. The Moliere play will be staged by the CLS, Nov. 17 and 19.

## Guidance System Warehouse Will Set up This Week Shelter Supplies

Under the direction of the Rev. Edward A. Maziarz, C.P.P.S., director of student welfare, the Faculty Adviser System is being set up on the campus this week. Each student who has not already done so will be asked to fill out a guidance report which will be forwarded to his personal faculty adviser. This will give the adviser a better insight on the individual student.

Each student, on the day that he registered, was asked to fill out a card stating his preference for a faculty adviser. It will be the duty of this adviser to give the students assigned to him counsel regarding educational, vocational, and personal matters.

Of some consternation to Seibert Hall residents as they go back and forth to the chapel and cafeteria is the gaping hole in the wall of the brick building just next door to the new publications offices. Eventually this will become a warehouse and receiving station for supplies, books, and other goods.

For several weeks workers have been tearing down the old wall and, with the aid of a bulldozer, have been evening out and filling up the inside of the building. The finished product will be so arranged that trucks will be able to drive up to a platform and unload their supplies under cover.

## Dead Language Lives Again For Logansport Mail Carrier

If you have been discharged from the service and are just embarking upon your college career, although you are at the age at which, normally, you'd be finishing it, don't for a minute let it worry you. If you happen to be a twenty-three year old freshman and can't see the end of your training program yet, just stop and consider the case of Mr. Glen Anderson.

Back in 1919, after the first war to end all wars, Mr. Anderson of Logansport, Ind., was struggling with Latin under the strain of trying to divide all Gaul into three parts, getting the proper portions of it on this and that side of the Alps. The intricacies of Cicero were also bugbears to this avid advocate of the dead language.

That was 1919. We're not saying that he found difficulties in Cicero and decided to keep hard at it until he got it down pat, but Mr. Anderson is now a student here on the campus. And he's taking Latin from Father Gilbert Esser. No, he didn't flunk all those years. As a matter of fact, Father Esser thinks that Mr. Anderson's retention of Latin is remarkable considering that he has been away from it for so many years. Father believes he would be a marvelous inspiration for all the young fry studying Latin today.

Mr. Anderson isn't here studying under the GI Bill of Rights. But a dollar will get you plenty

that he's done more walking than any St. Joe foot-slogger has in either World War. He served as a city mail carrier in Logansport for a number of years, and has since been retired from 'active duty.' He's here now just for the purpose of renewing old acquaintances with the ancient Roman authors. He is sixty years old.

### Seats Take Shape

Workmen have replaced the wooden forms in the field house with cement shells that will soon form the permanent bleachers. Only the tiers of seats and floors in the heart of the bleachers remain to be poured as soon as plumbing is completed.

Cement foundations for the new floors in the west section of the field house are finished, and cross sections of wood are being prepared to receive the final hardwood flooring.

### Weekly Calendar

7:30 P. M., Thursday, Nov. 7—Meeting of the Staff of STUFF. Room 109, Gasper Hall.

1:00—3:00 P. M., Thursday, Nov. 7—Meeting of the Staff of Phase. Room 109, Gasper Hall. A representative of the Pontiac Engraving Co., Indianapolis, will give expert guidance.



## For Men!

St. Joseph's of Indiana, A College for Men—Have you ever looked at the title closely and wondered what significance it has? In those words is expressed one of the main principles of the college.

St. Joseph's of Indiana definitely places the college in one certain locale. There are many institutions throughout the country that bear the name St. Joseph's; there is only one college in Indiana.

It is a college for men, not boys or girls or women, but men in the true sense of the word. If you are not a man or do not have the makings of a man within you, then St. Joseph's doesn't want you.

The young man is the one that the college wants to help prepare for later years, provided that he is a real, red-blooded man. A man that is interested in his God, his studies, his school activities and social life.

A well-rounded program is mainly responsible for the transformation. The fact that the professors are mainly priests and there are many religious devotions held daily gives ample opportunity and inspiration for a good Christian life. The wide selection of courses offered, and the competence of the instructors insure the best in education.

Sports, both varsity and intramural, promote good fellowship, school spirit, and an outlet for energy. The various clubs and organizations offer a widely diversified field for extracurricular activities and experience in one's chosen field. For social life St. Joseph's could be used as a criterion. The dances, plays, and other programs presented throughout the year give the balance needed for a liberal education.

## Following the Flickers

With DICK CAUSLAND

RITZ THEATRE—Nov. 8-9—My Pal Trigger—A new type of western produced by Republic Pictures puts the emphasis on romance. The equestrian stars are a gentle mare and strong-hearted stallion who carry on an admirable courtship. The King of the Cowboys, Roy Rogers, and Dale Evans supply the human love story. No decency rating available.

Nov. 10-12—Caesar and Cleopatra—Based on the historical satire by Bernard Shaw and filmed in technicolor this picture gives a colored view of the life of Egypt's famous queen. Claude Rains, in the leading role, gives a humorous portrayal of Caesar. Opposite him is the lovely and intriguing English actress, Vivien Leigh. Unobjectionable for adults.

PALACE THEATRE—Nov. 8-9—Sheriff of Redwood Valley—Red Ryder and Little Beaver forsake the funny pages this week and come to life on the screen in the personages of Wild Bill Elliot and Bobby Blake. Red's gun and two fists help take the wild out of the wild west.

Nov. 10-12—If I'm Lucky—When a music-minded quartet tries to mix melody, romance, and politics all together only laughter could be the logical result. One half of the quartet, Perry Como and Vivian Blaine, are the ones who tangle with cupid. Carmen Miranda and Harry James (he of the torrid trumpet) round out the foursome.

## Pillars of Freedom . . . .

## CHRISTIAN BOOKS

Catholic schools and colleges throughout the country are observing Catholic Book Week this week. The general purpose of this observance is a furtherance of Catholic book consciousness and the dissemination and progress of Catholic writing.

There are several objectives of Catholic Book Week: to show forth the wonderful work the Church has done as a promoter of good literature; to pay tribute to Catholic books and their authors; to impress Catholics and others with the attractiveness of literature written in a genuine Christian tone; and to encourage authorship by Catholics who have the Truth of Christ.

Several recent publications which embody the essence of Catholic Book Week are:

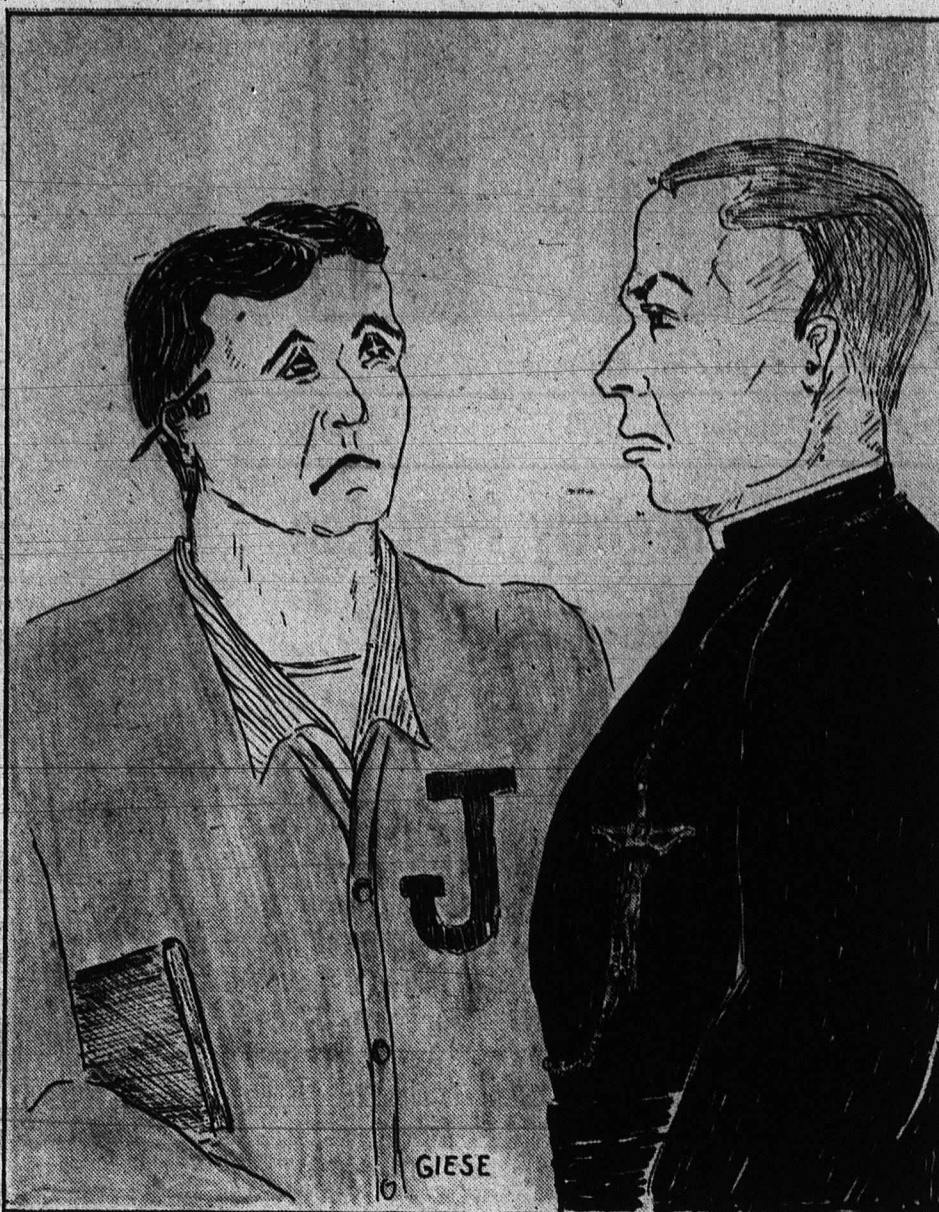
Human Harvest by Theophane Maguire.

Mystic in Motley by Theodore Maynard.

They Knew Christ by Rev. F. J. Mueller.

That You May Live by L. F. Cervantes, S. J.

Road from Olivet by Edward Murphy.



And how long did you work on that Math last night?

## What Do You Think?

## Here Are Views of a Few

Though our own game with Butler holds the local spotlight this Saturday, the oncoming football game between the number one and number two teams of this season, Notre Dame and Army, has the floor much of the time in the bull sessions. Of course, we here in the midwest wouldn't be a bit prejudiced, would we? Many hands reached for wallets when I roamed about asking this question: How would you call the Notre Dame-Army game this Saturday?

Starting things off in true, loyal midwestern fashion, Jim Dolan, Newark, Ohio, sophomore, thought that Notre Dame would edge the cadets by one touchdown, the final score being about 21-13.

"I've got it straight from the locker room janitor up there that the Irish will win by at least twelve points, but for me I'll say 20-13." So said Charles Ormsby, soph from Kokomo, Ind.

Jimmy McKenna, Terre Haute, Ind., was the lone dissenter in the group. "I'm afraid it won't be the way I want it. The Irish and twenty points won't be enough."

My good friend Ed Ditter flipped a two-headed coin, called it correctly, and said, "The Irish with their reserve and surprises will win by two touchdowns."

"Notre Dame by its reserve strength, 27-6," was the way Virgil Wibblesman, South Bend junior, would call it. "I'll take 28-14 and give Early another perfect day," said Dick Cleary, Misha-

waka freshman. "Messrs. Inside and Outside will have to play sixty minutes against about three Irish teams; they are good, but they can't handle three teams," he added.

Frank Long, Richmond, Ind., frosh, gives it to ND by a 14-7 count for 'obvious reasons,' as he calls it.

Louis Vasquez, East Chicago frosh, read a Notre Dame victory by 21-14 off his ceiling. "The Irish will be out there to win not only this year's game, but they'll try to make up for the last two years also."

Chuck Weber, North Vernon, Ind., jumped on the Early band wagon and picked ND by three points. "If they get down there, he'll kick one."

Summing it up, the Ramblers are a definite favorite here, but there are a lot of easterners who could see a comfortable future by settling out here among the rabid midwesterners.

## CAMPUS CAPERS

Now that the Raleigh Club initiation is over for another year, the upperclassmen won't have to worry about who of their group will be the select few that get tossed into the lake along with the rookies. It always happens. Stauct, Zabrecky, Czarnecki, Ploszek, and Terveer were a few of the unfortunate mortified. So unlock your doors and wait for next year. Maybe there won't be so many of them.

Well, it happened. St. Joe's car-rots have finally taken hold. He should be called "Bugs" Bateman from now on. He of the twitching face can put on quite a show when somebody asks him to make like a bunny. Say, does anybody know the St. Joe-Louisville score yet?

Took an average last Monday morning of all the scores I heard about the game, and we still lost.

Two of our prominent seniors about campus rode the goat into the K. of C.'s last Sunday. That goat sure can buck. Agree Dave and Davey III? And the infirm-ary took on quite an added glow over the week end with some of the Academy Homecoming dates staying there for the night. Red

Vigil's date didn't show at the last minute, but that wasn't going to stop the little New Mexican, so he said. Was it a "Dear John?"

They're selling rat traps in Drexel these days, as this is the season that the rodents start moving inside. I refer you to room 23, Drexel. Just take a little of that brown liquid poison you've got in your locker, pour a little of it in a dish, and let the mice do the rest. That was lousy shaving lotion, anyway.

They tell me that the joint was jumpin' again last Halloween night. That fresh air fiend has finally caught on how to open windows. We used to lose more windows the old way.

The boys from across the road are great animal lovers. They give a little show every now and then. But don't you think it was mean the way they subtracted one of the lives from that pore li'l kitty?

When it comes to bigger and better bonfires, the Academy will build them, no doubt. They had their pile stacked up so nice that a couple of families tried to move in. And I'm going to move out.

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## If You Lose?

Rivalry on the campus is now at its peak. With the beginning of the intramural football games many a friendly enemy has met on the gridiron for an hour of relaxation and body building. After a day spent in the classroom or laboratory where the movements of the body are kept at a minimum, the students welcome the chance for exercise. Intramurals not only afford exercise; they give the men an opportunity to show their athletic ability.

Not every man on the campus can play on the varsity even though it may be his fondest wish. Therefore intramural sports give all the chance they desire to exhibit their otherwise latent talents.

One of the greatest benefits that can be garnered from intramurals is the mental attitude the participants receive. It is this same attitude that befuddled many an opponent in the war just past. No matter how good a friend the man on the opposing team may be, he is your enemy for the time being. An enemy not in the sense that you want to take his life, but an enemy you would like to see get his deserts—defeat.

Defeat of the opposition is the ultimate goal you are striving for. But what if your team should lose? That is the test of the true sportsman. Rather than be sullen, complaining, and offering excuses, the St. Joe man takes it graciously in his stride. Naturally, it hurts to be on the short end of the score, but it hurts the opposition even more if their comments have little or no effect.

The next time your team is to have a game, be on time and win a place in the starting lineup. Collect the benefits, physical and mental, that the game has to offer, and show others what true school spirit really is.

## No Greater Love

It was still dark, but the dawn was just beginning to peek over the eastern horizon. The boats were making their way toward the North African shore, leaving a grid of wakes behind them. Shells were dropping dangerously close but, with complete disregard, the small boats proceeded on their mission. Men jumped from their boats and stumbled shoreward through the water and sand. At length one enemy projectile found a target. Shrapnel blew several to bits.

Four years ago tomorrow at Fedahla, in North West Africa, America's first army chaplain killed in that theatre was preparing his men for the great drive. Against the admonitions of others, he was going with them in the first boat wave; he realized that his place was with the soldiers who might need him the worst. Chaplain Clement Falter, C.P.P.S., died in the line of duty.

Those of us who remember Father Falter will not soon forget the tension in the refectory when the president of the college announced his death. It was as if all had been struck dumb. We cannot help believing, when recalling Father Falter to mind, that "Greater love hath no man than this, who lay down his life for his fellowman." He and his tens of thousands of buddies must not have died in vain.

## STUFF

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FACULTY ADVISOR—Rev. Sylvester H. Ley

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# Butler Bulldogs Next Puma Foe

## Scharfmen Gun For Hinkle Pack In State Tilt

After the Bulldogs had walloped the Pumas in 1940 by 27-6, St. Joe came back in 1941 and 1942 to upset the dope bucket with 13-6 and 6-0 victories. The lads from the larger and more powerful Indianapolis institution can't forget these two setbacks; they will be gunning for a one-sided revenge victory Saturday.

Tony Hinkle returns to Butler after three years as a Lieutenant Commander in the United States Navy. During this time he first served as athletic officer and head football coach at Great Lakes, and later as recreation and welfare officer on Guam.

Everyone remembers the great football teams he produced while at Great Lakes. Hinkle, one of the only two men who has ever earned nine letters from the University of Chicago, led Butler to seven straight Indiana Conference football titles ending with the 1941 season.

In addition to his football powerhouses, Tony Hinkle's basketball teams have won one national title, two Missouri Valley titles, and six state titles.

Eight of the eleven men who are scheduled to start for Butler against the Pumas are experienced veterans of the 1941 and 1942 pigskin campaign. Among these are Knute Dobkins and Ken Geiman, tackle Mel Perrone, guards Bob Hamilton and Wallace Potter, quarterback Les Dold, halfback Norman Williams, who by the way, is the Butler sparkplug and one of the leading scorers in the Indiana Conference, and fullback Francis Moriarity.

The remaining three are tackle Bob McCallister and halfback Orville Williams, who were stars in high school last year, and center Ott Hurrell.

The Bulldog's line averages 200 pounds per man, with tackles Perrone and McCallister furnishing most of the brawn. The backs average 180 pounds and seem to be loaded with speed and drive.

As to comparative scores this year, both the Indianapolis crew and the Pumas have met and defeated Indiana State. Butler edged the Sycamores 13-7 in the last 30 seconds by virtue of a desperation pass, while the Pumas whipped them handily 19-0.

Comparative scores, however, mean very little in a contest such as this. If statistics on black and white mean anything, the Pumas will be in for a rough afternoon this Saturday in Indianapolis.

## Peaceful Greeks Lead '46 Olympic

The Intramural games keep progressing steadily toward Nov. 19, the last day of the current schedule.

This week showed four more scores entered into that important ledger. The top ranking Peaceful Greeks drubbed the Flashes 34 to 7; the Rocks and Flying Aces battled to a scoreless tie; the Tigers shaded the Dungeoneers 12 to 6; and the Demons scored an easy victory over the Rams 18-0.

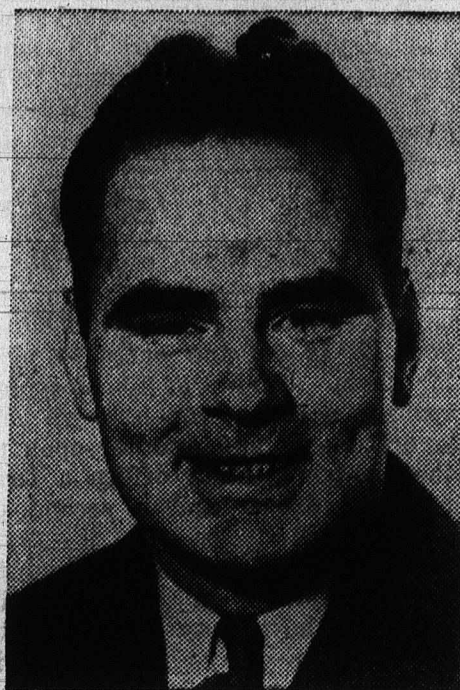
From all indications, the Peaceful Greeks are the team to beat. At present they are rolling along merrily with three victories and no defeats.

**FENDIG'S**  
**Rexall**  
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**STATIONERY**  
99c

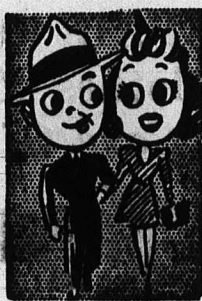
## Prediction Backed By Envious Record

In last week's issue Coach Art Cosgrove gave his idea of how the basketball team shapes up for the coming season. A look at Mr. Cosgrove's background will show why he can make such a prediction with certainty.



Mr. Cosgrove began his coaching career at Cathedral High School, Indianapolis. There from 1936-1938, he went to Sacred Heart High in the same city for the 1939-1940 season. In 1940 he was named coach of Reitz Memorial High School, Evansville, Ind. He remained there until 1946, at which time he accepted the position as head basketball coach at St. Joseph's. His all-time coaching record of high school ball shows the enviable record of 112 victories against 25 defeats.

Prior to beginning his coaching duties, Cosgrove starred as a player at Butler University, Indianapolis, in the period covering 1933-1936. He was captain in his last two seasons. In 1936 he was chosen All-State and All-Conference guard, and was on Marquette's all-opponent team. His first year at Reitz Memorial was rewarded by his team capturing the State Catholic championship.



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## Cubs Eke Victory Over Fitin' Irish Offensive Play For 13-7 Win

The academy touched off a gala homecoming by virtue of their football team gaining a 7-6 victory over Central Catholic of Fort Wayne in a game played Nov. 1 on the Rensselaer field.

Cantieri, left end of the Cubs, grabbed C.C.'s opening kickoff and returned it to the 50-yard stripe. C.C. held, forcing the Cubs to kick. Following this punt return, the Fort Wayne team began a sustained drive culminated by Beck plunging over from the two-yard line for the initial touchdown. An attempted running play for the extra point failed.

St. Joseph's garnered their touchdown in the first period also on an assortment of ground and pass plays. Don Kasperan made the tally on a short line buck. Jerry Diver, making his first appearance in a game since early in the season when he suffered a leg injury, drop-kicked a perfect placement, which ultimately proved to be the winning point.

The remainder of the game was played on fairly even terms. Al Cantieri was magnificent on both offensive and defensive play. Lee Hess sparkled defensively as a line backer. Don Kasperan's line plunges were a deciding factor in the victory.

In the two seasons of eleven-man football the Cubs have established a record of seven won, three lost and three tied under the able tutelage of Dick Scharf. This season's won and lost record:

St. Joe	Opp.
26 South Bend Catholic	0
13 Rensselaer H. S.	0
0 Lowell S.	7
0 Hammond Noll High	0
13 Monticello H. S.	0
14 South Bend Central Cath.	0
7 Ft. Wayne Central Cath.	6

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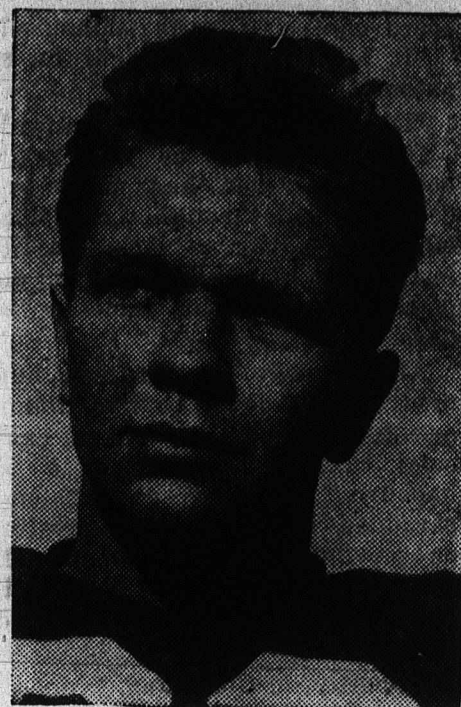
The Pumas went down to defeat before the Cardinals of the University of Louisville at Parkway Field in Louisville, Saturday night, Nov. 2, by a score of 13-7.

Scoring both of their markers in the second quarter, the Cardinals showed tremendous offensive power. Shortly after the opening of the second period, the Louisville team began a drive on their own 39-yard line. On a series of ground plays sparked by Fullback Stu Gibson's plunging, the Cardinals marched to the Pumas' four-yard line from where Don Shelton, right halfback carried the ball over the goal. Hietlauf's conversion attempt was no good.

With but 30 seconds remaining in the second quarter, Jack Coleman, left end of the Cardinals, was pulled out of the line to utilize his passing ability. After two incomplete passes, he faked a kick, and with a fine exhibition of open field running, he scampered 68 yards for a touchdown. This time, Hietlauf's conversion attempt was good. The half-time score read Louisville 13, St. Joseph's 0. Pudge Checks Third Threat

In the third quarter, the Cardinals threatened again when they recovered a fumble on the Pumas' eighteen and drove to the five. At this point, Leonard Pudge intercepted an aerial to squelch the scoring opportunity. The Pumas began their march in the final quarter after taking a Cardinal quick kick on the U. L. 37. Angermeier and Ensner hit the line to the 27, where Knight connected with a pass to Ensner who drove to the four. Pudge broke through the middle to score. Deiters conversion was good.

Pudge's booming punt from his own 25 to the Cardinals' ten, where the ball hit and rolled into the



end zone was by far the outstanding individual achievement of the game.

Statistics	St. Joseph's	U. L.
First Downs	7	14
Net yards rushing	28	288
Net yards passing	72	33
Forwards attempted	10	9
Forwards completed	4	2
Forwards intercepted	1	2
Average distance punts	42	36
Fumbles recovered by	3	1
Yards penalized	15	35

St. Joseph's	Pos.	U. L.
Fredlake	LE	Coleman
Mehenitis	LT	Click
Dipple	LG	Hollowell
Grande	C	Redman
Kauffmann	RG	Lococo
Stone	RT	Todd
Scollard	RE	Heitlauf
Knight	QB	Gitschier
Ensner	LH	Lee
Swierczek (C)	RH	Shelton
Pudge	FB	Gibson

Substitutions: St. Joseph—T. Quinn, D. Quinn, Deiters, Buckley, Brief, Nowak, Lucas, Pavletich, Barrientos, Briede, Welkin, Angermeier, Turek, Bernhard, Bruck. U. L.—Hopps, Stiers, Womack, Bruenig, Tipton, Trabue, Ramsey, Schuppert, Bertram, Dudderar, Roberts, Neafus, Sparkman, Abbey, Rain.

Scoring: St. Joseph—Pudge. U. L.—Coleman and Shelton. Points after touchdown: St. Joseph—Deiters, U. L.—Heitlauf.

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## Mysterious Black Box Used To Shed Light in Laboratory

"What is it, a new set of score-board controls for the fieldhouse?" "It looks as if it might be an automatic bird bander."

"Does it work under water?" Questions such as this might have been asked had many students walked through the biology lab when a shiny, black, box-like instrument was lying out on one of the demonstration tables a few days ago.

All the way from fifteen hundred dollars down to five dollars and a half, plus seventeen cents sales tax, is the story of a be-knobbed, be-dialed gadget once shrouded in secrecy and mystery as a valuable war weapon. The former price is what it used to be worth; the latter, what it sold for not long ago.

Recently, in Cleveland, Ohio, the sister of the Rev. John W. Baechle, C.P.P.S., assistant professor of biology, purchased a Sperry computing sight, a device operated on the principle of the gyroscope and used by army aerial gunners when getting the bead on the enemy.

### Gunner Holds Secret

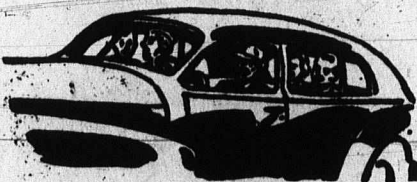
As fate would have it, a former gunner happened to be passing through the lab when Father Baechle and a few others were trying to ferret out the mystery of the little black box. He then explained in detail just how the thing was used, when to turn what dial, and what end the gunner was to look through. It did everything but register 'tilt' when all the ammunition was spent. All that the gunner had to do was keep the target in the lighted cross hairs and pull the trigger.

Inside the box is a wheel, the gyro, which rotates hundreds, perhaps thousands, of times per minute. It was this gimmick which computed the distance that the gunner was to lead his target. Father Baechle does not intend to take up aerial gunnery; he will continue to trap his birds in the usual way. However, he does want to do his part in hammering swords back into plowshares by taking the sight apart and using the various lenses in the laboratory. One pair of polaroid lenses may prove extremely valuable in regulating the amount of light coming through his microscope.

Also useful will be a small variable resistor and an electric switch. The little black box? No use for that as yet...hmmm, but it might make a fine bird trap. Quite a buy for five and a half.

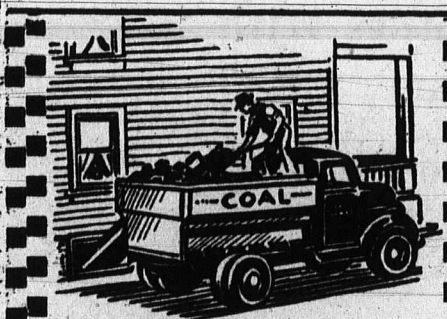
Frank Staucet covered short-stop for Evansville during the summer in the Three-I League.

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## Little Joes Brave Weather for Dance

A week end of rain did not dampen the spirits of the academy students and prevent them from having a successful homecoming. The celebration began on Thursday evening with the guillotining of an effigy of Ft. Wayne at a pep session followed by the lighting of a huge bonfire.

A perfect record of Homecoming wins was kept intact the next afternoon as the Cubs defeated the powerful Purple of Ft. Wayne C.C. 7 to 6. That evening 30 couples danced to the music of Paul Gates' band at a victory dance held at Hazelton Country Club.

## Measure to Hit Street Next Week

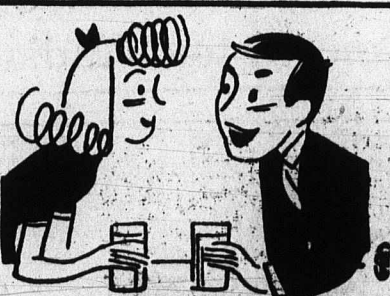
All copy for the first issue of the literary quarterly, *Measure*, is now in and most of it has gone to the printer, who is setting the type at present. He expects to be ready to make up the pages by the end of this week. With good luck, the magazine will be ready for distribution by the end of next week.

Another issue of *Measure* is due toward the middle of January. Students are requested to submit essays, short stories, one-act plays and verse either to the editor, Clifford Riede, or to Father Ley, faculty supervisor of the quarterly.

A variety of essays is needed to make the magazine attractive. Factual essays may well reflect the work that is being done in the different departments. Keeping this in mind when preparing term papers and other written work for classes will save time.



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## Refrigerator, Baker, Added In Cafeteria

Mr. Donald Schumaker has been employed in the college bakery to assist Mr. Paul Gates who, with the help of students, had been able to supply the tables with bread, rolls, pies, and cakes until this year's increased enrollment of students. Don has had seven years previous experience. He lives in Rensselaer with his wife and two children.

The bakers are happy over a refrigerator which was installed in their department last week. Manufactured by the Hoskris Refrigeration Equipment Co. of Chicago, and sold by the C. Schmidt Co. of Cincinnati, it bears the trade name "Thesco." There is room in it for sixty-one trays of dough for pastries, buns and rolls.

The dough may now be prepared for baking, then left to stand in the refrigerator without danger of spoiling, and baked when needed just before a meal. There are also two large storage compartments for supplies in the refrigerator.

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## Turkey Dance Planned by Sophs

A Thanksgiving dance, to be held Nov. 16 by the sophomore class, was decided upon in a meeting Oct. 30. At the present time it is not decided definitely where the dance will be held or what band will play. These will be announced in the next issue of STUFF.

Since the last Puma home game will be on the following afternoon and there will be visitors for that, it is advisable for those desiring hotel rooms to get them soon. The Sophs are headed by their officers—John Riley, Charlie Hodges, Joe Sloyan, and Warren Freeman—in sponsoring the affair.

## Campus Writers Eye Essay Contest Loot

As in previous years, there will be several essay contests held this year. It is not too early to plan for them. Alumni of St. Joseph's sponsor a contest open to all college students and another open to the academy. Each offers a first prize of \$20.00 and a second of \$5.00.

College students are limited to factual essays in this contest. Academy boys may also contribute familiar essays since there is no creative writing contest open to them.

The Rev. Leo Pursley, '21, annually gives the Mary Pursley Award, \$50.00 in cash in memory of his mother, for the best bit of creative writing submitted to three judges. This creative writing may be poetry, short stories, one-act or longer plays, or familiar essays.

John Ford, '46, of Louisville, Ky, won the Mary Pursley Award last year for a short story entitled "They Shall Be Filled."

This story will appear in the first issue of *Measure*.

## One-Act Play Series Begins

Houselights will dim and the curtain will rise on the first of a series of one-act plays, "A Message From Khufu," in the Curtain Club meeting next Sunday, Nov. 10. The series has been selected from the Gateway Series of Tested Plays as an endeavor to develop promising thespians for public productions during the second semester.

The cast for this psychological play includes only four members of the club. They will be under the direction of Leo Tonner. Anthony Spitzig, three-year member of the club, will portray the role of Professor Arthur Hardin, Archeologist, as his work draws him into the crypts of pyramids.

Three deserters from the foreign legion will be played by younger members of the club: Herman by Albert Reed; Butch by Joseph Martin and Ben by Donald Vogl.

On the agenda of the meeting will be the discussion of the organization of special study clubs which will enable members to develop a working knowledge of the stage.

## Language Teacher Added to Faculty

Newest addition to the faculty is the Rev. Daniel P. Raible, C.P.P.S., M.A., instructor of romance languages. Father Raible, who received his Master of Arts degree from Western Reserve University, will teach French. His last station was a hospital in Tomahawk, Wisc. Preceding that he taught at St. Agnes Convent in Fond du Lac, Wisc.

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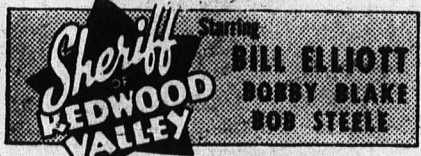


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### PALACE THEATRE

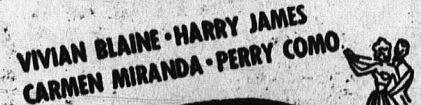
EVERY NIGHT: 7:15 P. M.  
Matinees: Saturday, Sunday,  
Wednesday, Thursday, 2:15

Friday and Saturday  
November 8-9

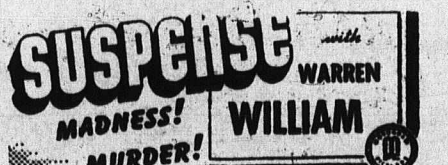


Rhythm and Weep  
Crimson Ghost No. 12

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday  
November 10-11-12



Wednesday and Thursday  
November 13-14



### RITZ THEATRE

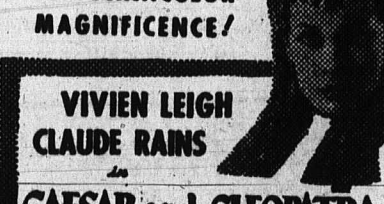
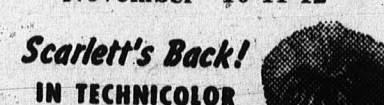
NIGHTS: 7:15 P. M.  
MATINEES: Sat., Sun., 2:15

Friday and Saturday  
November 8-9



Spring Time For Thomas  
Dog of Seven Seas

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday  
November 10-11-12



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